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s encamped on the Field of Gettysburg. General Schall's Brigade, the First, is ocated on the Spangler farm, occupying the ground on which General Pickett formed his division, to lead the greatest charge ever made on this continent; nere Pickett, with his division of Virrinians, was brought on the morning of July 3d, and because he had not participated in the battles of the 1st and 2d, was selected to lead this great move nent. And here Generals Kemper and larnett led their splendid brigades while Armistead, with his brigade, folowed until he came opposite the Codori ouse, and, turning to his right, crossed the Emmitsburg road, joining Kemper and Garnett, rushed for the stone wall in their front. While Kemper, Armistead and Garnett were moving to the point of attack, the artillery along our entire front from Cemetery Hill to Round Top, named shot and shell into the advancing ine. In this great charge General Lee ost over 10 000 men killed, wounded

The National Guard of Pennsylvania

By Courtesy of the Philadelphia Times.

and prisoners, and 27 Confederate battle igs were captured along the stone wall. General Wiley's Brigade, the Second, located opposite the Sherfy House long the Emmitsburg road on the Coori and Trostle farme, where the galant General Carr with his brigade of the old 3d Corps changed front three imes while under fire; where Perry's and Wilcox's Confederate Brigades charged on the evening of the Second Day, when they killed and wounded all of the 1st Minn. Regt. except forty-two. ver this ground General Sickles fought his fight. Here the gallant Bigiow lost his men and horses of his battery and was compelled to abandon his guns. Barkesdale fell mortally wounded and died; here the Union soldiers were de ermined to drive back that proud and leflant army of General Lee's, and her eneral Lee was determined to defeat hat grand old Army of the Potoma and make the Confederacy permanent, General Gobin's Brigade, the Third. encamped on the fields west of Wash ington street. This is the ground on which General Rhodes formed his divi-

ion to assault Cemetery Hill on the vening of July 2d. The location selected for Headquarters in the field in front of The Angle known as the High Water Mark of the Rebellion. From this point General Willer, the Division Commander, can look over the entire camp. No point of he battlefield is richer in historic importance than the one selected for the neadquarters of commander of the State nilitia. Behind the stone wall, back of the tents, a row of monuments mark the place where the Union soldiers met the tidal wave of Pickett's charging command: met it and forced it back over the field and across the Emmitaburg phia, Pa. Here is where the great contest opened

road, turning the tide of the Rebellion. The cavalry and artitlery are located east of Reynold's avenue between the hambersburg pike and Springs road. This piece of ground was fought over on the first day of July, 1863, by Generals Stone, Meredith and Chapman Biddle. here our gallant Pennsylvanian, General John Fulton Reynolds, gave his life for he Union; here is where the 58th Ps. Regt, fired the first infantry shot; here where the 151st Pa. Rigt, lest twohirds of its number; here the 24th Mich. Regt. lost 55 of its number killed; here the gallant General Stone was severely wounded, and also here Col. Dana went to the ground pierced with an enemy's builet, and the college profes eor, Col. McFarland, while lying on the round wounded, was again shot through the leg ; here young Major Heidekoup refused to leave the field when wounded out manfully stuck to his regiment until second shot took off his arm, and General Paul had both eyes shot out. In lact, every foot of this camp-ground was

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Frederick A. Snyder, Captain and Aide-de-Camp. THIRD BRIGADE BAND.

Lieutenant Frederick Gerhard, leader. 'We are agreed," says a commander

camp the State militia has ever complet and from a patriotic and instructive, as well as from a military point of view this is the property that the State of Pennsylvania should purchase for a pernapent National Guard camp." General Wiley is said to have remarked

"During my service as an officer of the State militia, I have never seen a division encampment as well arranged as this one. I think the Gettysburg Battlefield should become a permanent camping ground for the guards, not only because of its adaptability for camping purposes, but because of its historical value. No more fitting place could be found for a military camp than this, the George M. Halstead, Lientenant Cologreatest battlefleld in America."

> At the close of the encampment the Fourth United States artillery will leave for Mount Gretna, where the batter will spend a month in rifle practice, The battery is under command of Captain S. M. Foote, and G and H troops are under command of Captain T. H. well loaded with shrapnel and shell

Ninety rounds of the former and thirty rounds of shell, ten thousand rounds of piatel cartridges, five thousand Krag-Jorgenson and about five hundred pounds of extra powder. All this ammunition is not for use at Gettysburg. In fact none of it except the 500 pounds of powder. The heavy stuff is for use at Mount Gretna.

The proposed reorganization of the after the encampment so that Governor Stone may have a better idea of the efficiency of the various commands. Strong political pressure has been brought to possible if the United States regulations companies in the Second and Third bri gades will sooner or later be mustered out, and one regiment in each of these Here the shells drop again. Fire low! Fire low! brigades will be disbanded to bring them Their batteries over them roll a veil up to the three-regiment, twelve-company formation.

Among the applicants for the Reily tional Guard of Pennsylvania at the division encampment at Gettyeburg, will geant German has been a member of the February 26, 1869, and his service stripes are so numerous that they nearly reach to his elbow.

Doctor-I found the patient to b suffering from abrasion of the cuticle tumefaction, ecchymosis and extravasa tion in the integament and cellular tip sue about the left orbit. Judge—You mean he had a black eye Doctor—Yes -Judge.

"You admit you stole the meions? aid the judge. "Oh, yes, sub-I stoled um!" "And yet you ask for mercy ?" "Yes, suh—kase de white man kotched ne fo' I had a change ter est um!"- From the Herald of July 6th.

Atlanta Constitution.

The Music Teacher: "Johnny is imroving daily in his violin playing. Johnny's Mother (gratified): "Is that so? We didn't know whether he was !m proving or we were getting more used

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"THE THIRD DAY."

A PRIZE POEM

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THOUGHT the clock struck five, and father was calling the men; But, tired with the mowing, I turned my cheek to the pillow to sleep And my pillow was wet with the morning dew; my bed was the hill; the

Was my roof and my blanket-and in the east the morning sun was high. A gun shakes the ground-another-a volley! Away in the dark Where the sleepless pickets watch-a flash-like the firefly's distant spark, It flutters along the edges. A stir thro' the shadow runs And the silent battalions stand in line, and the gunners at the guns

> There are eight and fifty guns aligned. And the white slabs rise behind-To fight in their streets it is not meet But the dead will never mind. We came through Gettysburg town, Firing back as the sun went down; I saw there a maid—she was not afraid— And she smiled as the sun went down.

Now under the rising sun in the woods the fight roars on. Six points of the dial our silent gun marks on the lunettes ere the right has

rashed down on our centre. And still we wait-oh, the waiting, 'tis worst o When the lanyard is swinging, the fuse is cut, the sabre at carry: ere higher

The wheels leap and tremble, the trail spurns the sod, the hoofs in the dust We walt-but we know where the curtain shakes as the flying reek drifts afar Are the scene shifters setting the stage anew for the ever new drama of war.

Now the curtain rings up. To your guns! Ah! lion of Lee-what, at bay? With shell! Load Since Crecy was lost and won such a sight has not seen

Shall it ever again? "Twixt the crest and the plain, half way, cannon stand wheel to wheel From the left to the right—mile on mile—tier on tier--now tongue forks with red molten steel.

Aim low! Fire! And now, as if wired and fired all at once, at a touch, Like a bundred craters the black line breaks into fiery eruption, and such shock is it—met by another--the vale spilts asunder—I think, with the wail, The scream, the deafening crash and the lash of the earth, smitten as with a It so, he is not honest and is not entitled

It was but the flourish of trumpets, the blare as the gladiators come. Only a red splash here and there, and the bursting of the drum Of the overburdened ear; a lull; the voileying crash and the roar Of battle, in echoes, recede, return, as waves from a surf beaten shore. A murmur along the lines is heard, and there, on the crest, behold! National Guard will be delayed until Against the green, and in the sheen of the bayonets, see unfold The guidons of Pickett's Virginians and of Carolinian Heth, Over the gathering waves of gray that leap on the tide of Death

Now is the belt drawn tighter, the visor down, and well o bear upon the governor to keep the Each rifleman looks to his rifle that every shot may tell present regiments intact, but this is im-Not a man here but knows what it bitterly means when Lee is brought to bay. are to be complied with. Some of the They have passed their guns; their columns close; now at "shoulder shift" they come.

Through their ranks cuts the blast of the iron hail. The air is alive with the bees of lead droning their angry hum On, with colors high, they come. Each heart is its own drum. medal for the oldest member of the Na-Though the earth is cleft with thunder and the air is beaten dumb

Load! With shell! Fire low :- there the old muskets go.

As the great guns roll their volleys and the baying hills give tongue. be Ordnance Sergeant Philip German, of Half way-a pause-the lines close up! Straight on-like a summer rain the Third brigade, of Harrisburg. Ser. Death beat their faces. Their rifles speak. Then-that old yell heard again. Like a battering ram their column strikes our centre-and as a wall National Guard of Pennsylvania since Crumbles on him that breaks it, so is it, as they fall. They laid the wounded on the floor. The little house would hold no more:

The little maid was not afraid,

But the tender eyes ran o'er: The spent shot swept the town, With the dying she lay down; The little maid smiled-she was not afraid To die as the sun went down. JOHN HARRISON MILLS.

ONE AMONG A THOUSAND.

THE Herald prints to-day the Gettysburg prize poem. In honor of the events of those days of death and glory, the Herald offered a prize of \$100 for the est poem on the subject.

To this end a committee of three distinguished authorities, composed of Edwin Markham, author of the Man with the Hoe; General Daniel E. Sickles, who left a leg on Gettysburg battlefield, and is at the head of the Gettysburg Monument Commission, and also an author; George Cary Eggleston, a Southern officer in the great war, poet and author of several books, among them 'Confederates of the War," consented to read the poems and award the prize for the one they considered best. Responses came from all parts of the United States—nearly 1,000 poems in all—and it was no easy task to read all the manuscripts conscientiously, that no writer, however unknown, might be

Nearly a fortnight was devoted to this work, and finally, after careful consideration and many readings of the best of the offerings, the committee awarded the prize to Mr. John Harrison Mills, of Westford, Oswego county,

Had the author of "The Charge of the Devil's Den" sent in his name, and had a second prize been offered, he would have received. His poem is short and as exciting as a cavalry charge. It is postmarked "Newark," but no

name given. So long as history records the thrilling acts of heroism and patriotism of battlefields the story of Gettysburg will be read with undying interest. The thirty-ninth anniversary of that stupendous episode is again painted by ora-

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HARRISBURG LETTER.

on to ascertain the sentiment in every He is more than pleased at the cutlook He finds, through the medium of the gess as well as by personal correspond ence, that the Democratic nomination are eminently satisfactory not only to he party, but to the large number of Republicans who have been forced to he conclusions that the only way to resuke machine rule successfully is to de teat its candidates at the poils, and teac! the bosses that the people have some ights that must be respected.

The Democratic press is unanimous

hearty support of our ticket while the dent press not only of the State but of the nation is unanimous in declaring that the plain duty of Peonsylvania tepublicans who place their citizenship bove partisanship is to vote for Pattison, Guthrie and Nolan. Hundreds of Reublicans who have heretofore refused assert the asselves now declare that it s high time for a repetition of the Beaver verthrow in 1882 and the Delamater limaster of 1890; and that Quavism. ever so odious as it is at the present me, shall now receive the death blow that should have been administered long ago. Developments may be looked for ring the campaign that will strike dismay to the Old Boss who proposes to ead his own victous machine in name as he always bas in reality. Party Above Candidates

honest, intelligent voter who is his candidate for Governor, if he be an honest able man upheld by those whose only deeire is to have an honest administration of public affairs. Almost any man could make a creditable Governor if he was rightly advised and faithfully supported. While Democrats had their personal choice, of course, they realized that the candidate is of little importance compared with the party and policy that are ikely to control his administration, bemocrats felt that any of their candidates could be safely entrusted with the reins of government because they were all able, honest men; and what is better still the nominee, whoever he might be f elected, would have at his back all the aform forces of the State to aid him in his fight against corrupt machine rule. The only hope of the machine lay in

the effort to deceive the people by put-

It makes but little difference to the

ting forward Pennypacker and declaring veciferously that he is an honest man. Since he is a candidate for a high position nominated admittedly by corrupt means, his honesty may rightly be called into question and it must be judged just as any other man's, by his acts. It will not do to assume that has a honest simply because he is a judge on the bench, especially if there are several things that go to discredit his political motives. A. ew years ago he was one of the most outspoken opponents of Quay and Quayism in the State. Which has changed since that time, Quay or Pennypacker? It has never been questioned that ne was sincers in declaring in 1882 that Quay and his candidate Gen. Beaver, should be defeated for the good of the State, and yet Quayism is notoriously worse than it was in 82. Quay had not then been obliged to plead the statute of limiations to save himself from the penitentiary nor had all the independent papers of the country as well as many Re-publican papers outside the State de-The trenches emptied at Sickles' call when Longstreet trapped last night nounced Quayism as a disgrace to the

What Converted Pennypacker If Pennapacker believed Q my and his

system so dangerous to the welfare of the State twenty years ago as to lead him to advocate their defeat, why should he to- lay believe that the same old politician is worthy of a high tribute from his pen, even declaring that "Quay is a great statesman who tails in no daty and whose real greatness approaches genius?" Was Pennypacker's change of heart brought about because he believes what nobody else does that Quay is better tolay than he was twenty years ago? If so, his judgment is too taulty to trust him in the Governor's chair. Was his conversion due to the fact that he was made a judge at the instigation of Quay F

to the support of honest men. If Pennsylvania, as Penns packer says, has no evils worthy of mention then be would in case he were elected Governor not consider ripper bills, franchise grabs and corrupt legislation generally as worthy of interference on his part. The feeling is general that Pennypacker is a tranmer who changed from being an outspoken opponent of Quay to becoming his most service panegy list samply for his personal benefit. The feeling is also general that Gov. Pattison is a safe man to trust in the Governor's chair; that he can neither be bribed, bullied nor coaxed into the support of corrupt measures. Besides he has at his back all the elements that make for retorm

> the States of the Union. ANDREW J. PALM.

while Penn, packer stands for all that

has made Pennsylvama a reproach among

Johny-I wish I was Tommy J mes. Mother-Why? You are stronger than he 18, you have a better home, more tojs and more Locket money. Johnny-Yes, I know, but he can wiggle his cars. - Men of To-Morrow.

Glee Club Man : ' You ought to see a

sunrise on the Pacific Ocean. It is sim-

ply grand."

His Partner: "Why, I didn't know the sun ever rose in the West,"- Yale Sunday School Teacher (to the bright

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JAMES NOLAN, of Berks.

In pursuance of the action of the committee appointed to fix a date for the the 21st day of JULY, 1902, it is re-

That the Democrats of the sever-al Wards, Boroughs and Townships of Adams county meet at their several places of holding Primary Elections on SAT the 19th day of JIILY, 1902 and elect Delegates to represent them in County Convention to be held at the Court-house in Gettysburg, on MON DAY following, JULY 21, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating a CountyTicket,and transacting such other husiness as may be deemed expedient.

The Primary Elections in the several districts shall be conducted according to the Act of Assembly approved June 29th, 1881, regulating the holding of Primary Elections, etc., and in accordance with the rules duly made and adopted by the Democratic County Committe

an by the Democratic County Committee
of Adams county for the government of
the Primary Elections of the party.
The Ame for holding the Primaries in
the several districts is as follows:
In the township of Straban between
the hours of I and S o'clock p. m.
In the township of Hamilton between
the hours of I and A o'clock p. m. In the township of Hamilton between the hours of I and 4 o'clock, p. m. In the townships of Franklin, Reading, Mountpleasant, Liberty, Conowago, Cum-berland and Mountjoy between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, p. m. In the townships of Berwick, Hunt-ington, Latinore, Menallen and Ty-rone betweenthe hours of 3 and 5 o'clock,

one betweenthe hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, p. m.

In the township of Oxford between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, p. m.

In the township of Union between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock p. m.

In the townships of Highland, Freedom, Hamiltonban, Germany and McSherrystown borough, 1st and 2d wards, between the hours of 55 and 7 o'clock, p. m.

In the township of Butler between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock, p. m.

In the boroughs of Littlestown, Benderswife, Berwick, York Springs, New Oxford, East Bethu, Fairtield, Arondtsylle, and the First. Second and Third ville, and the First. Second and Third Wards of the borough of Gettysburg, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, p.

The following is the Rule upon which representation in the County Convention is based:

Resolved, That every Ward, Borough and Township in the county that polled 100 or less votes for George A. Jenks the Democratic candidate at the last Gubernatorial election, shall be entitled to 2 Delegates in the County Convention; and all districts having cost a higher and all districts having éast a higher number of votes for said candidate shal he entitled to an additional delegate for cach addition of 50 votes above 100.

cach admitton of 30 votes amove tool. The basis of representation always to be gov-erned by the Democratic vote of the county at the last preceding Guberna-tonal election.

Number of Delegates to which each Detrette and the basis to which each District is entitled under the rules: Defricts. Votes for Jenks. No. of Delegate 1st ward, Gettys'g., 168. New Oxford.....

East Berlin... Mountpleasant......268. Berwick bor... ighland .. York Springs,....... McSh'r yst'n 1 wd... 2 wd... 70. Bendersville....

The County Committee shall consist of the same number as the number of delegates and be elected at the same time and place.

The polls must be kept open between the hours specified to allow all parties to vote, and the Chairman suggests that the delegates and appreciate to state the delegates and committeemen be voted for on one ticket to avoid confusion and imstakes in the count.

W. P. DEVINE,
Chairman Democratic Co. Committee.

BEFORE the Democratic Convention next Monday all candidates should be entitled to equal standing and be accorded the same opportunities. Yet a throughout the county, to have elected all told.

on Saturday a large number of delegates who would vote in the convention, not in the interests of the people nor of the Democratic party, but to further the from his Democratic constituents M. A. ends of a political machine, and whose Garvin, of Adams county, who voted for votes would be controlled to nominate a ticket already slated. Such candidates for delegates should be defeated by the Democratic people.

WILLIAM McCLEAN, who has dis

charged the duties of a Common Pleas Judge with much honor and credit, is favorably mentioned for the Democratinomination for Congress in the York- it about as good Democracy to vote for Governor is clear." Adams district. His nomination would one Republican as another, netwiththe Quay Machine are well understood

people of Adams county at this time is corrupt transactions that characterized societies were added during the year, the selection of a Democratic ticket by he coming Democratic Convention-a conscientiously and one composed of men the people of Adams county are a pack the banner Union of the State, with 526 in chief and acting surgeon general; i.e., icket for which Democrats could vote who if elected would perform the duties of idiots, and Mr. Garvin's explanation of the respective offices according to the will fall a little short of its purpose, and oath which they would take. PETER H. STRUBINGER, of Adams

county, has again announced himself : candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress. Mr. Strubinger claims to be "the father of the Adams-York district," meaning thereby that he aided the Republican machine to pass the Congressional gerrymander at Harrisburg last year, says the Fulton Democrat.

Fusion between the Allegheny county Democrats and the Citizens' party was ratified last Wednesday in the Demo ratic County Convention. The full county ticket agreed upon four weeks igo by committees from the two organi-Wit noted last week a dispatch from

York which said that H. N. Gitt, of ifanover, was the only candidate for longress registered in York county. This was an error, as Hon. E. D. Ziegler a also registered.

CORN at a higher figure than wheat is

elect delegates to the Convention to be held on Monday.

of the delegates.

The importance of the pri-chine. mary meetings is recognized by all Democrats, and preparations are being made in many sections FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS. of the county for the selection

> This should be the case in very voting district.

To the Democratic people we suggest that they give their attention to polities at this time. No man who parades as a Democrat

and has been of service to the Quay machine in any way is worthy of the sup- It can be destroyed by the selection of port of the Democratic party of Adams county either at the primaries or at the polls. The candidacy of such a man, whoever he may be, is an insuit to the ADAMS COUNTY DEMOCRATS.

The following is from the Philadelphi

Ledger of last Friday : The Democrats of Adams county are engaged in a hot fight for the control of the County Convention, on July 21. The fact that Cumberland concedes the State Senate nomination to Adams this year, and that York yields the Congressional nomination, adds zest to the campaign. The strongest opposition that has been made for years will confront Boss Strubinger. An appeal has been made to the Democrats to turn out at the primaries and rid the party of this Quay Democrat. All the party papers of the county are strong in their arraignment

Strubinger and County Chairman William P. Devine have been going over the county the past two weeks securing delegates for the convention. The method they pursue is to place one or more candidates in each district, to whom they piedge their support if they will return machine men from that district. In this way a large number of candidates are in the field, the majority of whom will be turned down by Strubinger at the convention. Last week out a slate. Madison A. Garvin, who betrayed the party to the Quay machine, is on th

ticket for re-election to the House. Charles A. Duttera, who did the bidding of the Quay machine during his two terms in the House, is slated for State Senator, George Walters is Strubinger's candidate for District Attorney, and Strubtuger's name appears for Congress The opposition ticket is headed b William McClean, who was Judge of th county twenty years, for Congress. THE hours for the Democratic pr

maries next Saturday will be found stated in other columns. The meetings should be kept open during the whole of the time indicated. A PATTISON INCIDENT.

Ex-Governor Pathson, the choice of

Penasylvania Democrats for Governor party, the only man who can lead it to victory. He is a Democrat of the old school, and believes in economy with a vangeance. At the Harrisburg convention of 1890, the year in which Pattison was nominated and elected, it was de termined to give him a fitting reception of them came during the past four on his arrival in that city. He came in months. Italy, Austria, Hungary, Rusduring a blinding rainstoria, and was met by the leader of the Dauphin county strangers. Three-fourths of the entire elegation with this greeting: "Gover- number were men, which would perhaps for, we have got a prize carriage waiting indicate that many of the number are outside for you, drawn by a pair of mere adventurers, who have not come hooded horses, dressed in the best gold to make this country their permanent mounted harness in the State of Penn-home, but to take adva tage of the busieylvania.' "Well, take them away, just as quick to return to their former countries.

to ride in or even look at. I'm going to states of New York and Pennsylvania, of walk up under a dollar umbiella; that's plenty good enough." It is an incident that indicates in a

is, and it foretells the asue upon which he hopes to win the election - New York | the Battlefield of Gettysburg, the New In accordance with the rules of the

Democratic party of York county, candidates are required to register in the office of the Chairman of the Democratic County Committee as aspirants for nomination to the respective offices. The which we have heard much. Our Nanumber of candidates this year is the tional Congress should appropriate a sufplan is on foot, as is generally known largest in the history of the county-92, ficient sum to erect a monument on the MR. GARVIN'S CANDIDACY.

INSTEAD of following the example of

the Machine candidate for Speaker of bis refusal to order out the military to the House in the late Legislature, pre. perform the duties of the Sheriff of Carbon county, says the Phila. Times. He tends to seek a re-nomination. He knows well that the Democracy of is right not only in the refusal but in the Adams county will not touch him. - reason given: "The National Guard are not police officers. To preserve order and protect property is the duty of the Hon. M. A. Garvin, the star represenis a condition of riot or insurrection that tative from Adams county, in the last

session of the Legislature, who thought

P. H. Strubinger, whose relations with to oppose the man he voted for, and when it was well known that by his casting his vote, as he did, would enable the the convention at Pittsburg last week, machine to organize the House, as they showed the State Union to be in excellen The real issue before the Democratic did, and make room for all the vile and that body last winter, is now out in a making a total of 4605 societies, with letter of explanation to his constituents, and asking their support that he may re-Mr. Garvin will fall a few steps short of reaching another term. — The Public

Pointer, Carlisle. M. A. Garvin, of Adams county, is electioneering for a second term in the Legislature. He should be elected to stay at home, says the Carlisle Scatinet.

M. A. Garvin, of Adams county, elected one of the two representatives from that county in the lower house to the last session of the Legislature, is before his Democratic partisans as a candidate for re-election. As Garvin's conduct during his term

of office attracted wide attention and excited considerable suspicion the gentleman feels it incumbent to make a public explanation of his course to his constituency. He reaches this conclusion somewhat late and it appears that an absolute postponement of an "explanation" would have been even better than a delayed one.

If Garvin experienced no shame after he had cast his vote for Quay's candidate for Speaker of course he can feel none now over his lame and impotent at apology. Remorse can come to him t 1t

SATURDAY, JULY 19. His Democracy is not of that lofty sort which he feight. He wanted a Demo-Next Saturday, the 19th, the cratic candidate for Speaker that h Democrats of Adams county will might the more easily aid Quay without endangering his standing in his own party. Failing to get his "Democratic andidate" he had to come out in the open to secure his reward from the ma-

Of course Garvin ought to be refuse

a renomination. He should be whipped

belong in disgrace and forever refuse

with Mr. Butt regarding the matter.

Bossism has been a deep disgrace

straightout, honest men as delegates i

ich specification of their acts of legisla tive iniquity as to leave them no place in the party fold. Has there been any like denunciation of political crime in Republican conventions? Whilst there have been sporadic cases of corruption with healthy both of the Decempes

the healthy body of the Democracy

the Machine organization that controls

this Commonwealth is corrupt through and through. Therein hes the differ-

Contrast the method of Democratic

lealing with the recreant Senators wh

a the late Legislature helped to betra, the people into the hands of the Machin

he people into the hands of the Machine vith the methods of Republican con-tituencies who seek to duplicate in the

text Legislature the scoundrelism of the ast. Of the five Democratic Senators

the were unfaithful to the trust repose

n them . Haines, of York, has not registered u

ioned as a candidate for renomination Boyd, of Fayette and Greene, has Fay

f Green are sure to floor him.

The "two Browns" on the State tickel
and the rank and rotten Machine selec

tions for Senators and Representatives that have so far been made in this city

and throughout the State sufficiently is

dicate the drift of the Quay campaign
The veneer of a decent candidate for
the Governorship and a new-made piedge
for Ballut Reform will not serve to cover
out of sight the desperate intention in
the political plunderers who control the

the political plunderers who control the State to maintain their hold upon it.

The immigration statistics for the year

which closed on May 30th last, show that

during that period nearly half a million

people from foreign countries came to

the United States. More than one-half

sm and Germany sent us most of these

ness boom which prevails intending later

depending upon such employment as

SPEAKING of the deeds of valor per-

formed by men and organizations, on

York Sun says: "No monument yet

marks the Wheat Field, in the Peach

Orchard, where the Seventeenth United

States Regulars, commanded by Colonel

members." Twenty-nine per cent. more

spot where these brave boys of the regu-

lar army gave up their lives and shed

their blood for the Union cause. Let

GOVERNOR STONE is entirely right in

CHRISTIAN ENDFAVOR

The report of the State Secretary of the

Y. P. S. C. E., Harry W. Keller, stated at

condition. Four hundred and eighty-nine

This membership gives Pennsylvanis

societies in the county. Allegheny county

146. Denominations having over 100 so-

Presbyterian, 1396; Lutheran, 554;

Saptist, 367; Reformed, 314; United

Evangelical, 180; United Brethren, 162;

African Methodist Episcopal, 125; Methodist list Protestant, 118; Congregational, 101.

General Debility

Day in and out there is that feeling o

It is hard to do, hard to bear, what should be easy, —vitality is on the ebb, and

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cakness that makes a burden of itself.

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he whole system suffers.
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cieties in the State are as follows:

membership of 205,227.

\$70,807,16,

the spot be well marked where the U. S.

Regulars bravely fought and fell.

they may be able to secure.

er bave remained in the

the county, but the sturdy Democ

rom the Phila. Record, July 10.

rom the Phila. Record, July 7,

The Review is to be Held on recognition therein. His renomination Thursday According to the would be a lasting shame to the De mocracy of Adams county.—Harrisburg Present Arrangement. Patriot. WE are informed that Wm. H. Fowler of Hamiltonban township, candidate for

Everything was in readiness for the opening of the encampment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania Saturday Register and Recorder, denies having norning, when at 9 o'clock the Stars and had any such conversation with Mr Stripes were raised in front of Major Gen-Butt as that stated in the Littlestown eral Charles Miller's headquarters, and Independent last week and further say the camp officially named in honor of one that he has not had any conversation

ERAL INTEREST.

of Pennsylvania's greatest generals. The official opening was an impressively imple ceremony. The officers of the ernor's stall and the Major-General's the Democratic people of Adams county. staff assembled in service uniform in front of General Miller's tent in front of the Bloody Angle. The big flag had been balled and cent to the masthead in navafashion. Out on the parade, in front of MACHINE CANDIDATES SEEKING REthe pole, the old brass Napoleon gun, which had been used for years, had

BURG.

THE NATIONAL GUARD OF PENNSYL-

VANIA, ABOUT 10,000 ALL TOLD.

THE OPENING OF CAMP GEORGE G. MEADE

AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY—SOMETHING

ABOUT CAMP LIFE-THE OFFICERS IN

THEIR RESPRCTIVE PLACES-OF GEN

It is true enough that a few Democrats in both houses, seduced by the pervad-ing corruption, took the bounty of the Machine for betraying the Common-wealth. But mark the difference in their treatment and that of their Re-Color Sergeant Greens stood by the halyards and Chief Trumpeter Barclay stood waiting for the word. Lieutenant Colone Elliott gave the order to fire, the old gan their treatment and that of their Re-publican associates in legislative job-bery: Whilst they have been scornfully repudiated by their Democratic constitu-encies, Machine members of the late Legislature have been renominated by scores. In fact, they are all up again boomed forth the news; from the trumpets there rang out clearly in the morning air the notes of "to the color;" Sergeant Greene jarked the halyard and Old Glory swept out gracefully from its confinement that there is no danger of defeat because of the large Ropublican majorities. In one instance a state Senator elected by the Democrats fled from his home in bright sumbeams. All the officers uncovered, and as they stood at attention the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" dicipation of his intended crime an same waiting from a band in the Second of the vengeance of his constituents There has been no such sign of com Brigade. The old gun bellowed twentymilitary business was on. Major General Miller arrived Friday

son, Major Charles J. Miller, who is acting as his aide-de-camp; Mrs Charles J. Miller and Lieutenant A. McC. Wilson, Twentieth United States Infantry, who is to act as one of Major W. P. Duyall's, of the United States Artillery Corps, aides, who s United States army inspector attached to the camp. Lieutenant C. Bross, of the artillery, is also one of Major Duvall's Lieutenant Wilson has recently returned from the Philippines. General Miller shortly after his arrival in camp sent an invitation to General Edward DeV. Morrell to spend the week's encampment as his guest at division headnepector general of the National Gnard of Pennsylvania, and during the Spanigh-American war was brigadier general of Hattes, or 1 ork, has not registered as candidate for renomination.

Stiles, of Lehigh, has not registered. Neely, of Cameron, Elk, Clarign and Forest, has to take a back seat.

Higgins, of Schuylkil, is hardly menthe provisional troops. Major General Miller contemplates elaborating upon the plans for camp work comewhat, and it is probable that a series of rather intricate

> Friday morning the United States Cavalry and Artillery from Fort Myer, under mmand of Colonel T. J. Lewie, awang up Emmitteburg road and passed division eadquarters. Adjutant General Thoma J. Stewart, who is still lame from the car riage accident a year ago, crossed the parade grounds and met the regulars as they came up. Just outside of Gettysburg Captain Foots balted his command to allow the cavalry to take the right of the line, so that the command would come into camp n parade formation.

nanoevres may take the place of the usual

The regulars established their camp on Reynolds avenue, just back of the cavalry ground upon which their troops and battery fought thirty-nine years ago.

The Inspector General, Colonel Frank S. Sweeney, Colonel John S. Muckie, naval aide, and two of the Governor's aide-decamp, Colonels Daniel Shepp and Ned Arden Flood, arrived Friday afternoon Brigadier General John W. Schall, of the First Brigade, and his staff, composed of Assistant Adjutant General J. Campbell Gilmore, Inspector Major Charles H. Worman, Judge Advocate Henry D. Paxon, Quartermaster Major Thomas C. Steele, geon Major W. J. Ashenfelter. Ordinance Officer Major Davis S. B. Shew, and Aidede-Camps Thomas J. Dolan and Augustus Drum Porter arrived the same afternoon On the same train were Brigadier General J. P. S. Gobin and several members of his

General Miller has commissioned a close ter Bay with a pressing invitation for him to spend one day here this week, but this Durell Green, lost 85 per cent. of its is regarded as a hopeless proposition.

At headquarters nearly all the officer than the British lost at Balaklava, of are in camp. Those of the Governor's which we have heard much. Our Na-staff comprise Brigadier General Thomas J. Stewart, adjutant general: Colonel Ezra H. Rinnle, assistant adjutant general; Colonel Frank R. Sweney, inspector general; Colonel B. Frank Eshleman, judge strong contrast with the clean white tents advocate general; Colonel Edward E. Robbine, commissary general; Lieutenaut Colonel George M. Halstead, assistant commissary general; Colonel Sheldon Potter,

chief of ordnance; Colonel John 8. Muckle, naval aide; Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. camp, and is doing what it can for the aid Keenan, Lieutenant Colonel James M. Reid. Lieutenant Colonel Harry C. Trex- sociation has three big tents and each ten ler, Lieutenant Colonei A. Frank Seltzer, is in charge of five Association workers. Lieutenant Colonel Ned Arden Flood, In these tents the soldiers are furnished Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. Pratt, Lieu- newspapers, plenty of magazines and other tanant Colonel J. Milton Taylor, Lieuten. reading matter. The number of letters civil authorities of the county. If there ant Colonel W. Fred Reynolds, Lieutenant Colonel Daniel B. Shepp and Lieutenant ery is provided free and stamps sold. In they cannot suppress, the duty of the Colonel William P. Lindeay, aides-de- the evening at 8 o'clock, in each of the Y amp. Colonel Frank K. Patterson, general inspector of rifle practice, and Colone lbert J. Logan reported yesterday Of the division staff there are present

Major General Charles Miller, Lieutenant Colonel William J. Elliott, assistant adjutant general; Lieutenant Colonel John P James W. Oakford, judge advocate; Lieutenant Colonel William F. Righardson, quartermaster; Lieutenant Colonel Austin Curtin, commissary of subsistence; Lieutenant Colonel Joseph K. Weaver, surgeon tenant Colonel L. F. Lorse, ordnance offiis second, with 372, and York third, with cer and provest marshal; Lieutenant Colonel E. D. Seldon, inspector of rifle practice; Major Charles S. J. Miller, Major Louis Beitler and Major Samuel Gates Foster, aides-de-camp.

Major General Miller made a tour of the amp Saturday morning, closely observing the condition. He was followed a little later by Lieutenant Colonel Weaver, acting urgeon general, who critically examined into the sanitary arrangements. Genera Miller was delighted with the condition of affairs, and Colonel Weaver could not find anything to criticise from the standpoint of his department. A new roster of the officers of the Guard as issued Saturday by General Stewart.

was issued Saturday by General Stewart. The roster is corrected up to June 18 ye,—vitality is on the ebb, and tem suffers. Mission take

Sarsaparilla

Saursaparilla

Below of the General Stewart. The roster is corrected up to June 18 but since that time there have been some forty odd changes. Among the visitors at headquarters Saturday was Major General H. S. Huidekoper, who is an old officer of the General H. S. Huidekoper, who is an old officer of the General H. S. Huidekoper, who is an old officer of the General H. B. Hought at Gettysburg in 'G3, and is filled with reminiscences of his campaigns.

To show how much the enlisted men eat: The rations issued for one day for a regiment of about 700 men consist of 810 pounds of fresh beef, 98½ pounds of sugar,

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only through repudiation and defeat. ENCAMPED AT GETTYS. 65 pounds of rice, 641 pounds of ground M. C. A. tents, a gosphl meeting is held. the contending troops with a running fire coffee, 24 pounds and 9 ounces of salt, 1 | Ice water in abundance and other facili- of comment and oriticism that, with the pound and 9 cucces of pepper, 656 pounds | ties and privileges make the Y. M. C. A. | great panorama stretched out 25 miles bepotatoes, 98 pounds and 6 ounces of tent a very popular institution on the co- fore him, enabled the hearor to grass the nions, 3 gallons and 3t quarts of vinegar casion of the gathering of the National situation that confronted Lee and Longand 42 gallons of canned tomatoes. Of Guard. oap 26} pounds is furnished daily.

> Secretary of the State, is assisting in the The following hours for duty calls are tent in the Second Brigade camp, and First call... eveille (one gun)...... 5.30 a. na of the College, is at work at the Third Police call. Brigade tent on Washington street. Mese call (breaktast). 6 30 a. m Sick call... 7 30 a.m tablished a Post-Office for the special con-Drill... 8 30 а. п venience of the Guards in the building Mess call (dinner)... along the Emmission road opposite Di-...12 00 m. Drill evolutions, regiment, brivision Headquarters. James G Mclibenny, of the local office, is in charge. Parade. 6 00 p. m. Caivin K. Gilbert, one of the town's lese call (supper)... 7.00 p. m Retreat. attending to the three daily deliveries and Tattoo.. .. 9.30 p. n dections of the mail. There are twenty ...10.00 p. m. mail-boxes up at various convenient noint

Lieutenant Miller, commissary of the First Regiment, has made the following 1. Provisions for a stock not Utilizing the stock of ham for puree o pea and bean soup. Utilizing the state bread for bread

pudding or fried bread, soaking the bread in batter of milk and eggs, then seasoning or strewing with angar. been prepared for the sainte by the arsonal Same application for the preparatio of hardtack. Hardtack crumbled as it followed the trail blazed by the army with stewed tomatoes, also made up in hashes. This is an excellent way to dispose of your hardtack. He sure that the vegetables are well

cooked, particularly corn. Undercooking is the cause of considerable Utilize the loft-over meats and fowl for hashes, stews and oroquettes. All canned goods should be removed

from the cans immediately upon

opening The liberal use of onions and vinegas 9. Fresh ments as soon as received should

0. See that the cooks have proper an norning. He was accompanied by his ample assistance. Always keep a supply of wood in a dry place in the event of rain.

> If ice water is used, it is advisable t the men may drink it when they come in overheated from drill and ter visitors to the camps. other ceremonies. Plain ice water le most injurious in an overheated co

than fifteen minutes after the mer come in from drill or other exercises Coffee should be always kept in tightly covered or sealed receptacles to prevent it from losing its strength or ab-Never use bulged (or swelled) canned

goods.

It is injudicious to use green or ripe fruit. A good cook never wastes anything but uses everything.

. It is very important that details should report promptly when notified to do missary will cheerfully furnish any information desired, also the rations for each soldier every day. Regulars Inspected.

Sunday morning the officers of the pro-

isional battalion of National Guard artil ary, at the invition of Captain Stephen M. Foote, inspected the Fourth United states Field Artillary camp, after which Captain Foote's men took down their shelter tente, in which they have been living ever since their arrival from Fort Meyer, Va., and erected their conical Sibly tents and artillery of the State, and on the same There was considerable excitement in the tables of Battery B Sanday morning when t was discovered that a colt had been born. Captain W. T. Reese said : "We usually lose horses in camp, but the order of things seems to be reversed, and

now we enlarge our stables. In the camp of Battery C are two very fine new Gatling guns of 30 calibre. They are continuous feed and are capable of firing one thousand shots per minute.

Just a few miles ahead of the lumbering wagon train rode Troops G and H, Second Cavalry.

Closely following the National Guard cavalry came the Fourth Battery of field artillery, commanded by Capt. S. M. Foote. The battery is complete with six guns and missons, with battery wagon and forge. On parade each piece showed six horses netead of the four usually in time of peace. The artillery camped out Reynolds friend of President Roosevelt to visit Oystional Gnard. The shelter provided for the regular

> differs very materially from the tents provided for the volunteers. Dun-colored canvas tents, shaped not unlike the familiar dog house from which they get their popular name, ranged in close formation, with narrow streets, mark she camp of the regulars, which can be seen miles away, in erected for the guardemen.

The State Young Men's Christian As sociation is taking great interest in the and convenience of the soldiers. The As written in the tente is remarkable. Station-**GOOD LIVING**

Quite often results in bad health, because what is termed "good living" is usually the gratification of the palate without reference to the nutrition of the body. When the good liver is a business man and rises from a full meal to plunge at once into work requiring mental



organs of digestion and nutrition. It eliminates the effect poisonous matter which originates in the system as a consequence of imperfect digestion. It gives sound health to the whole body.

street on those three awful days when Wm. J. Miller, Jr., of Philadelphia, a Pennsylvania soil the late of the nation graduate of Gettysburg College and was decided once and forever. now Students' Traveling Y. M. C. A.

General Miller said last Friday : 1 have had some plane in mind for a series of manoenvres to be worked out at this en-Martin L. Clare, of Abbottetown, who campment, but it is too premature to say was a member of the last graduating class what they are further than to say I will nse my best efforts to have them out through. I want this to be a camp of tell ing work, not fatiguing exercise. I believe the manoeuvres would prove very instruct The Waynesboro Town Council ha

granted a franchise to the Chambersburg reencastle and Waynesburo Electri Railway Company to use certain street letter-carriers, and Blake Earnshaw are for the use of a trolley line, to be built from Greencastle to Pen-Mar, through Waynesboro. local office yesterday was one of the

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Tuz Grangera pic-nic will be held Williams' Grove Aug. 25-30. THE SAME OLD STORY,—J. A. Ke'lly relates an experience similar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States and has been estant for the medal this year was James told and re told by thousands of others. He says: "Hast summer I had an attack of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarloca Remedy, which I used according to directions and with entirely estisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies." Mr. Keily is a well known citizen of Henderson N.C. For other remedies." Mr. Keily is a welknown citizen of Henderson, N. C. Fo. sale by J. H. Huber.

Dunise a recent storm lightning struck and burned a shock of wheat on the far, of Adam Kimmel, near Round Hill.

SUMMER complaint is unusually prevalent among children this season. A well developed case in the writer's family was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colio, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy—one of the best patent medi-Remedy—one of the solution is always ones manufactured and which is always expt on hand at the home of ye scribe. This is not intended as a free puff for the company, who do not advertise with us, but to benefit little sufferers who may not be within easy access of a physician. No family should be without a bottle of this medicine in the house, especially in summedicine in the house, especially in summedicine in the house, september 1 for the solution of the Mrs. J. W. Wierman, of Huntington

township, one night recently lost about 50 young chickens, and 3 old ones, from THE BEST LINIMENT FOR STRAINS —Mr. F. H. Weils, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y., says: "I always recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balin as

recommend Chamberiain's rain bain as the best liniment for strains. I used it last winter for a severe immeness in the side, resulting from a strain, and was greatly pleased with the quick relief and cure it effected. For sale by J. H. Huber, M. G. Nacile, of Abbottstown, is extengively engaged in chicken hatching, having a large number of incubators. During the present season 36,000 eggs have been batched in his incubators, producing about two thirds, or 24,000 chickens. "I am using a box of Chamberlain's Somethin's Chamberlain's Somethin the best thing for my stomach I even used", says T. W. Robinson, J. of the P.

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Martin last Sunday. admitted to the Franklin co Conceiving the purpose of give a broad and scientific prepa

thorities of Harvard University - Mrs. James Cannon and so burg, Mrs. Charles Titamine tattimore, and Mise Kathar meyer, of Hanover, are at the mins, accompanied by Mr. Ade

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They were chas-mates at Juni

trip to the Pacific coast.

—J. C. Koller, a member of the Coemo Carriage Compan

ped the long gray line that blocked the Empitsburg road near the Bloody Angle. The wagons, in size and shape much like a prairie schooner, were heavy with the impediments of a marching column of soldiers. Each wagon was hanied by four regulation army mules, lashed and curse is due form by a regulation army teamste under the critical eye of a mounted escort Under a new arrangement of the Trolle

throughout the camps. The mail at the

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Guarda spent Sunday's leisure time in

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the Emmitsburg road beyond the Roge be put on ice or fire or parboiled at House where they meet cars which make the trip to Round Ton. Five cents charged from town to this point and an other five cents from there to Round Top which is double the usual fare. The poin of transfer is close by the camps of the First and Second Brigades and most of the have outmeal in the ice water so that | people make it a rule to go no farther than this, so that the extra charge does not de Philip Gorman, of Harrisburg, ordnance ergeant of the Third Brigade, has proved

Company the care run to the switch or

his claim to the celebrated Reilly meda given as a reward for the longest continu ous service in the National Guard. When General William Moffit Reilly, of Philadelphia,died several years ago, he left a be quest of \$500, the interest of which was to be set aside for the purchase of a gold set vice medal, to be presented to the Nationa Gnardsman having the longest term of service to his credit. This is the second Rully service medul esented. The first went to Private

Henry C. Elwell, of Company A. Second Regiment, First Brigade, at Mount Gretna during the division encompreent in 1990 so for commissary store. The com- Private Elwell served fifty-two years, one month and nineteen days, and is still a member of the Guard, but of course inelligible to compete again, Sergeant Gorman has been in the ser vice of the National (fuard since 1869, and has consequently seen thirty-three years'

service. The only other con-

Dunswore, of Philadelphia, who plaimed to have been a member of the told and re told by thousands of other Guard since Japuary 8, 1868. Mr. Dunsmore was, however, unable to verify his record, and, accordingly, the award was made to Sergeant Gorman. General Gobin took the staff and line officers of the Third Brigade over the ground of the first day's battle Saturday

fternoon, and described the fight. The old fighter described every move made by **DOCTORS**

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Annie, of Hagerstown, are visit in town and vicitary.

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and Mr. and Mra John Mc York, were at the home of - A. J. White Hutton, E-q. beraburg, has been closen to di liste. The Carhele South ea Hutton: Mr. Hutton is a g Pennsylvania College, Gettys law in the office of Hon. Thadds Chambersburg, for three year

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Huntingdon. Prof. and Mr. torned yesterday from a visi weeks to Mrs Book's parents - Miss Sue Richard, of Posts guest of Mr. and Mrs John M. - Dr. En Huber leaves this eix weeks' trip to Nebraska, w brother and a sister, and to Mountain region. He may

-- Prof. Huber Gray Bushle of Lukeville, Conu, sailed for Saturday, from New York. -Miss Hattie V. Bream, of t burg, who has been visiting in returned home on Saturday as by her sister, Mrs. Mahlon P. - Mies Katharine Armor, o phia, is eponding a few days an

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THE TIME OF THE PRIMARIES. The Democrats of Adams county will meet at their places of holding primary elections next Saturday, to elect detegates to the Convention on Monday.

The hours for the meetings are as Thad. Welty. spending several days in town. the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock p. m.

In the township of Hamilton befor a week, of Mr Gilbert's parents, Mr. tween the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock n. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, West Middle In the townships of Franklin, Reading, thoustpleasant, Liberty, Conowago, a., ie with her sister, Mrs. G. H. Buehler.

perland and Mountiov between the

himrs of 2 and 4 o'clock, p. m. In the townships of Berwick, Huntington, Latimore, Menallen and Tvrone between the hours of 3 and i

in the township of Oxford between the hours of t and 6 n'clock, p. m. In the township of Union between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m.

In the townships of Highland, Freedom, Hamiltonban, Germany and Mc-Sherrystown borough, 1st and 2nd wards, between the hours of 5 and 7 o'elnek, p. m. In the township of Butler between

the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock, p. m. In the boroughs of Littlestown, Ben dersville, Berwick, York Springs, New Oxford, East Berlin, Fairfield, Arendtsville, and the First Second and Third Wards of the borough of Gettysburg, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock,

The hours are fixed by the call for the primaries and the Convention issued by W. P. Devine, Chairman of the Democratic County Committee. They have been the same during the last several years.

PERSONALS. - Frank Gallagher, a son of Wm. B. Gallaguet, of Altoons, is visiting his grand-

father here. - Mrs. I. N. Snively and two children of Philadelphia, are with Mrs. Snively's lather, Mr. J. W. Tipton, for several weeks. Dr. Salvely, who is one of Philadelphia's prominent physicians and a lette county by Judge Reppert, lecturer in one of the hospitals of that city, abent two days here last week.

Annie, of Hagerstown, are visiting friends | 22d in town and vicinity. -- Mrs. Dr. Mary Swayzo, of Pottsville is spending several days with her niece,

- Mrs. Grant Bankert and danginter

- Mr. Jesse L. Smith and his sister Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Newtown, Pa., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. John I Kendlehurt. - Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Enders, Jr., o

Union Bridge, Md., and son, George, spent Sanday with Mrs. Enders' parent-Mr and Mrs. Jacob Herbst. - Mr. M. O. Smith, editor of the Han-

over Hindd and Mrs. Smith were the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. | glove and handkerchief boxes, three pairs C. W. Stoner. Miss Margaret Siagle, of - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reichtev and daughter, of Philadelphia, are at the

me of Mrs. Reichley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weigand. - Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mayer and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. John McDay, all of

are no definite clues. Park Noel Saturday York, were at the home of Jerome J night arrested a suspicious character, who had on his person a gold watch, revolved A. J. White Hutton, Esq., of Chametc. He was looked up for a hearing. bersburg, has been chosen to fill a vacancy in the Dickinson School of Law at Ca lisle. The Carlisle Sentinut says of Mr. Hatton: Mr. Hutton is a graduate of Pennsylvania College, Gettyeburg, '97. On leaving that institution, he studied law in the office of Hon. Thaddens Mahon, Chambersburg, for three years, and was

page-ball with a team from Littlestown or Nixon Field last Friday afternoon. Get yeburg claimed that the score was a ti admitted to the Franklin county bar. Listlestown boys claimed victory by the Conceiving the purpose of giving himself score of 10 to 9. The dispute arose over a broad and scientific preparation, he went to the Law School of Harvard Uni- Gestyeburg had to put four men out, thus versity, where, after completing the three allowing Littlestown to score the winning on. A return game will be played at years' course, he obtained the degree of I L. B. He comes with high recommenda-Littlestown. The next game will be played here nex tions, not only from Congressman Mahon, Judge Stewart, Senator Brewer, and others of Franklin county, but also from the au which, it is reported, is very strong. Some

thornies of Harvard University. new talent will assist the A. C. team - Mrs. James Cannon and son, of Pittewhereby the team will be much strengthborg, Mrs. Charles Timmins and son, of Baltimore, and Miss Katharine Fromarged; it will be duly appreciated by th meyer, of Hanover, are at the home of HA and Mrs. W. H. Tipton. Mr. Timboys. mins, accompanied by Mr. Addison, electrician for the B. & O. railroad at Balti more, are also here for several days. 12 to 20 years, from Lancaster, and knows Samuel Andrews, of Carlisle, is at the as the Seventh Regiment of Pennsylvani

home of his grandfa her, Mr. Samuel Androwe, York street. - Mrs. Metiovern and child, of litte burg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Tyson Tipton curing the week.

W Woods, of Lewistown, is visiting ha uncle, Roy, D. W. Woods, Jr. - Dr. Clara J. Kretschman, of Philadel

plus is visiting Mrs. Kate Remaiel. -- Miss Laty Pittinger, of Hagerstown, vinting her uncle, S. J. Bumbangh. - Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schick and two children, of Wilmington, Del., are at the home of Mr. Schick's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Schook. - Mrs. John Lindauer and son. Lewis. ganization, non-denominational, whose and Miss Florence Matlack, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr and Mrs. J. H. | manliners.

- Mr. and Mrs. John Doerson and three children are visiting the Misses Doersom At the same place over Sunday were Mes Ethi Burns, formerly of this big. Uses Mastie Swords and Mr. Frank Bartleffield of Gestysdarg published as a booklet. The poem treates with th " richars, all of Lancaster.

Mrs Earnest Bienck and her daughgreat battle of the Cival War in a compreter, Miss Eiste Bierick of Cincinnati, are housive manner and adheres to historical spending some time with Mrs. Berick's facts. It is well written from a postical

daughter, Mrs. Charles Prostel, Lincoln standpoint and is most pleasing to those avence - Mes Mary Miller, East Berlin, is visthing Mrs. Edward M. Wolf.

- Emery D. Bream, a son of H. D. Boum, of Charberland township, has been chosen Assistant Principal of the Chambershurg schools.

- Mr. Ellis G. Eyer, of Tyrone, is the guest of Prof Wan, I Book this week. They were class mates at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Prof. and Mrs. Book returned vesterday from a visit of several weeks to Mrs. Book's parents at Waynes.

 Mies Sue Richard, of Pottstown, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs John M. Blocher. - Dr. Et: Huber leaves this week for a air weeks' trip to Nebraska, where he has a brother and a sister, and to the Rocky Mountain region. He may extend his trip to the Pacific coast.

- Prof. Haber Gray Buehler and wife, of Lakeville, Conn , sailed for Europe on of interest write us for particulars A res Saturday, from New York. - Miss Hattie V. Bream, of near Gettysburg, who has been visiting in Harrieburg, returned home on Saturday accompanied

by her sister, Mrs Mahlon P, Hartzell. - Miss Katharine Armor, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days among friends | hold a Festival on the church lawn on — J. C. Koller, a member of the firm of July 17 and 18. All are invited. the Cosmo Carringe Company, of Glan | jy8.21*

Rock, spent the past several days here on | THE GETTYSBURG MANUFACTURING CO. - Parker Wampler, formerly of this last Wednesday with six men, which form clace, now of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. will be increased next Monday to ten and Mrs. Andrew Utz Gottysburg, Pa., Tuesday, July 15, 1902, - Paul Herah, who spent the past sev- be about 50 pieces per week. This force

- Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert and tw

- Mrs. James Mecredy, of Roanoke

- Miss Anna Yutzy and Edward Yutzy,

I delinegrove, are visiting their grandpar

- David Dale, of Lamont, well know

-Mrs. Wayne McFall and child, o

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Presbyterian church re-union wa

Excussions were run from Philadelphia

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A NEW brick pavement has been laid i

John B. McPugason, Esq., has give

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home property on Carlisic street to M. k

Now that George Gould has been electe

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J. H. Brown has secured a portion o

The first new wheat of the year was de-

TRIEVES ACTIVE.

Thieves were quite active about toy

aturday night. The house of Frank Moin

per on Buford avenue was broken in to

of kid gloves and other valuables were se-

cured. The same evening robbers outered

where they secured \$7 in money. They

Murgaret Redding along the Bonneauville

road just outside of town where a gold

bank certificates were taken. As yet there

RASE RALL NEWS

The Gettysburg A. C. played a game

Boys' Brigade Here

About forty boys, ranging in age from

of the United Boys' Brigade of America,

arrived in Washington last Saturday, hav

They are under command of Lieutenar

luber, the whole party being in charge o

Joionel Joseph H. Cad ipp. The boys

wear khaki uniforms and campaign bats,

and look like a mimature body of volun-

teers. They leave Washington to-day for

Lancaster by way of Gettysburg and wil

march all the way home. They carry

everything necessary for their march in

The United Boye' Brigade of America

to which they belong, is a religious or

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Poem on "Gettysburg."

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arsity of Pennsylvania, is epending so

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nts, Rev. and Mre. E Breidenbaugh.

early last week.

eral months here, returned to Dayton, O., will gradually be increased to thirty-five, which will be the limit of hands that can - Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Schriver and son, be used at present. The capacity will then of Morgan, Carroll county, Md., are spend- | be about 100 buffets and dressers per week. ing several weeks with Rev. Schriver's The buildings are quite complete and parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Schriver. up-to-date in their appointments. The - Miss Eva Welty, of Philadelphia, boiler is of 60 and the engine of 25 horse at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. power. The engine room is 16 by 34 feet

in dimensions, the glue room is 18 by 34 - Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barbehenn and feet, the machine room 30 by 60, the bench children, of Brodbecks, York county, are room 30 by 50, the fluishing and storage rooms combined are 30 by 80 feet. Ther is also an office at the front entrance to children, of Chambersburg, are the guests, the buildings. The nuchmery need is that which has

The Furniture Factory began operations

been used in the factory at Orrtanua. The only new machinery is that in the dry kiln, which has a capacity of 24,000 feet of lumber This machinery is the latest improved. Is consists of an engine which une the tan and 2,500 feet of one-inci heating pipe.

Emory Starner has charge of the work He is assisted by his father, Levi Starner who managed the plant at Orrtanna fo one year and previous to that had a plan ing mili there for nine years. The lumber is obtained in West Vir-

sinus. Is consists of oak, with some poplar for backing, etc. Only buffets and dressers are to be manu actured. There are 8 styles of the former

ield at Pen-Mar last Thursday; that of and 3 of the latter. Mr. Starner informs the Reformed church will be held the coming Thursday, the 17th, and that of ders daily. At present he has orders from 11 states. Much of the output is shipped to New York and the New England states The blower system is used in the facto Gettysburg on Sanday at \$2.50 for the tory. By this all the dust and shavings are blown right into the boiler from the machines. Thus all dust is avoided and the men are comfortable while at work.

From a circular recently issued annous ing the 33d annual re union of the Society the contract to build a large brick house of the Army of the Potomac at Gettysburg

eptember 19 and 20, we take the follow

Hon. William T. Ziegler, a member o

he society, is chairman of the local

Executive Committee and his fellow mem a director of the Western Maryland railbeis are: Colonel E. B. Cope, Captain road, the people will watch for rapid d H. W. McKnight, Captain Calvin Gilbert Judge Samuel McC. Swope, J. D. McPher-A ransion of \$12 has been issued son, Calvin Hamilton, Captain James T. Long, W. H. Rupp and Dr. C. E. Golds-WILLIAM F. DILL, Esq., has completed borough upplement to his book, Dill's Constable's The headquarters will be at the Eagle inide, which brings the work up to date. Intel, where will be posted or distributed

all needful details. rom the bench to the constables of Fay On Friday, Sept. 19, at 10 a in., corp. meting in the Court house. 10.30 a. m., meeting of the general so vania, Virginia and West Virginia will hold ciety in the Court house. 3 p. m., dedication of the Slocum monu

nont on Culp's Hill. Major General Stokles will proside and make the dedicathe old instruments of the Hanover City | tory address. Colonel Archie F. Baxter Bind for the use of a new hand to be or. 20th Corps, and General James C. Rogers. 12th Corps, orators. 8 p. m., public exercises in Navier Hall. Hon, Seth Low, Mayor of New York, vered at Wolf's warehouse last Friday

Imprompts addresses by distinguished dilicers and citizens who may be present Is is confidently expected that the Presi tent and his Cabinet, the Governors of New York and Pennsylvania and pisov prominent national and state officials will and a gold and a silver watch, several rings; be present. Saturday will be devoted to visiting the

conable rates. 8 p. m., general social reception in the lonby of the Eagle Hotel.

LUIHERAN RE-UNION.

The sixteenth annual re-union of the atherer church will be held at Pen-Maon Thursday, July 24th. The program Concert in the tabernacie, beginning at

1.30 a. m., and lasting one-half hour, by eigler's Pen-Mar orchestra; meeting o Latheran assembly at 1.30 p. m.; "Lu theran Greeting, 17 Rev. G. W. Miller, D Baltimore; hymn, 'Eine Fest Burg (** "Ensheran Outlook and Opportunity," Rev. G. W. Scholl, Secretary it the end of the 9th inning, while the Foreign Mismons; missionary hymn "Our Letheran Watchword-Occupy," an alleged error of the scorer, by which President, Pittsburg; anthem, "Te Daum in (i,'' Juan Alzamora, re-union choir "Latheranism in the West," Rev. H. 1 Yarger, D. D., Field Secretary Church Exension Atchison, Kansas; voluntary remarks : re-union business : "America ; Friday efternoon on Nixon Field with Foote's Fourth U. S. Artiflery team, postlude, Zugler's Pen-Mar orchestra. The program of the Reformed church

peared in full in previous issues.

re-union to be held on Thursday has ap

Last Sunday was one of the biggest days Gettysburg ever had. The W. M. railroad brought 7,310 people to town. This included about 4,500 from Philadelphia and way points. There were trains over this road from Hagerstown, Shippensburg York and Baltimore. The Reading road brought in 13 trains, 129 cars, and the number of people is conservatively estimated at 8000. There were two trains from Phyladelphia, carrying about 1500 people. Adentown, Shenandoah, Tamaqua, Potteville, Reading, Norristown Lebanon, Harrisburg and Cartiele were well represented. The trains began to ar rive at 9 o'clook and the last one came in after I o'clock. Very little drunkennes was to be seen.

NEW OXFORD PROPERTY SALES.

Register and Recorder H. G. Wehler has purchased from his brother, Milton Wehler, the property corner of W. High and Church streets on private terms. B. L. Leivelsherger, of New Chester, has purchased from the heirs of the late Joseph Gits the home property on Pitt street on private terms.

Dr. J. A. Baer has purchased from W. stands the old one-story brick house, known as the old Jos. Felix property, o Pitt street on private terms. F. L. Fleehman, proprietor of the Eigle

Hotel, Centre Square, has purchased from the heirs through their attorney, W. F. Dill, Esq., the National Hotel, corner of Pitt and Bolton streets, now occupied by Tue Mite Society of Salem U. B. church W. S. Olewine, on private terms .-- New t Granite Hill will hold a feetival next Oxford Hem. NEED MORE BELP. - Often the over-taxer

Experienced budders wanted. Apply to Battlefield Nurseries, office 42 & 44 West High St. Gettysburg, Pa. King's New Life Fills. They are gentle, the court and content of the property of the court of the court and content of the content horough and guaranteed to care. 25c at . 11. Huber's drug store.

Chearance month all through the store G. W. Weaver & Son's. Planos and Organs arriving weekly, at

G. E. Spangler's Music Rooms, 48 York street. Call and see them, or write for For RENT-40 acres of ground, with improvements and fruit, in Highland

Exceptional values in silks and wool dress goods to clean up for fall at G. W. Weaver & Son's. FOR RENT,- A Store Room on Carliele

High St. Thursday and Friday evenings, street, formerly occupied by F. Mark

CAMP NOTES.

Governor's Day has not as yet been ancounced, but we are informed that Thurs the troops and will be the most interest roads hauled about 2,000. Owing to the ing feature of the whole week. Governor Stone arrived yesterday morning at 10.30 o'clock in a special car of the attendance was not so great as last year.

leading. He was accompanied by Mrs

tone, his private secretary, E. O. Gerwig,

nd Mrs. Gerwig, Miss Stone and Miss The business meeting of the Reunion Watson. The Governor was escorted to Association was held at the old rostrum Headquarters by the Governor's Troop. one minister and one lavman from each heridan Troop and the First and Secon church being entitled to membership, The froop Philadelphia City Cavalry, following officers were elected: Rev. Dr. Of the 9,566 officers and men on the W. A. McCarrell, of Shippensburg, chairroster of the National Guard of Pennsylman; Rev. Joseph Stockton Roddy, of vania only 27 officers and 339 men are ab-Harrisburg, secretary. sent from camp, making a rather unusua It was voted to hold the next reunion Pen-Mar on July 9, 1903,

and exceedingly creditable average of 98.7 per cent, present. A borde of fakirs came here Sunday the new Tabernacle at 2 p. m. The platnorping with a rare assortment of novel form which contained the speakers and ate men irom money. with flags and bunting. A praise service

The provost marshel, Colonel Lore unday morning arrested a citizen of Belle onse in the streets of Gettysburg masquer ding as an officer of the militia. The provost guard have been endeavoring catch the man since Friday. A mountain of bread and several ton

of onned corn which were brought here

on Saturday were condemned by the sur The Adams Express Company has seve dent of Wilson College, Chambersburg extra delivery wagons here this week, two made a short address on the higher eduof them drawn by pairs of horses. A branch office has been established along the Emmitsburg road between Division Headquarters and the Second Brigade camp. The United States Express Com-

pany is also doing a large business with

four extra wagons employed to deliver

goods. A branch office is located near

the Commissary Department buildings.

ing Light is Breaking ," and the Te Deum The Hanover Produce Company ha arge orders for butter, eggs, chickens, etc. elivering the goods to the various camps Six special policemen have been en loved by Burgess J. W. Eicholtz for the best singers of Harrisburg. Rev. Joseph week, thus giving the town ample police Stockton Roddy, pastor of the Olivet Pres-

Col. Richardson is having the Emmit ourg road in front of the camps sprinkled daily a large street sprinkler being used for this purpose. Each brigade has its own band and hese entertain the soldiers each evening

n camp with excellent music. Some o

the bands display more than ordinary ability. NEW W. M. DIRECTORS. At a meeting of directors of the Western Maryland Railroad Company held Tues-

Chunk, Pa.:
Your telegram of to day, stating that etrikers are gathering in large mobe at Lansford and Summit Hill in this county and civizens are attacked and beaten and in danger of their lives, and that you find that you are unable to preserve order and protect the citizens, and therefore must day at Hillen Station, Baitimore, the resignutions of George B. Baker and Leon call on me for troops, received. The law under which the National Guard is called Greenbaum, of Baltimore, were tendered Greenbaum, of Baltimore, were tendered and nocepted and George J. Gould and John W. Gases, of New York, were elected to fill the vacancies. to fill the vacancies. Winslow S. Pierce was elected president aid at your hand you ought to overco and Fairfax S. Landstreet vice president. the difficulty without the use of State troops. If there is a condition of rict, mob or insurrection, which the civil au-thorities are unable to suppress, the Gov-

The board now consists of Mr. Gould, Mr. Gates, Winslow S. Pierce, of New York, counsel for the Gould family and one of the syndicate managers; F. S. Landstreet, of the syndicate; Gen. John M. Hood, Henry B Henson, of New York; Lawrence Greer, of New York; Edwin Sould, of New York; George R. Gaither field. Carriages will be provided at rea- S. Davies Warfield, president of the Continental Trust Company, of Baltimore W. H. McIntire, of New York; Gan Thomas J. Shryuck and Charles W. Slagie,

CHURCH NEWS.

Rev. V. T. Rue will next Sunday even ng at 7,30 o'clock preach the fourth of the ries of special sermons. The subject of this discourse will be "The Duties of Wives to Husbands." Everybody will b There will be regular preaching service

Sunday morning at 10 30 o'clock. The ervices in Salem U. B. church, Granite touch with the situation, and explained Hill, will be held the same day at 7,45 p. There will be no prayer service in the resbyterian church to-morrow evening. Services at Conowago Lord's Day: 9.30

n Memorial U. B. church, this place, next

service: sermonette, "Obedience": sermon. "The Christian's First Duty ;" 6.45 p. m. Endeavor meeting; 7.30 p. m. evening service, subject "Abiding in Christ." A cordial welcome to all services is extended to you and your friends. DEATH.

Rev. Dr. A. W. Lilly, a well known, able and venerable minister of the Lutheran church, died at his home in Mechan seburg on July 4th, aged 80 years. Dr. Lilly was born at Turbotsville in 1822, and spent his early life on the farm. He ensered the preparatory school of Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg in 1842, gradnating in the class of 1848 as the orator of the class. After teaching a year and com pleting his course of study in the Seminary at Gettysburg he was licensed to preach in 1851. He was called to the Third Lutheran church of Baltimore. From that point he was called as pastor of Zion Lutheran church of York, where he remained until he retired from active minis try zeveral years ago, alter a pastorate of 2 years. He was a fluent, able and interesting speaker. He served as President of the Board of Church Extension and Home Mussions and frequently as delegate to the General Synod. Since residing is

the Board of Trustees of Irving College. difficulty finished harvesting wheat and the hum of the thresher is now heard. A Samuel Little, a well-known colored ma this place, who did chores around the good yield of wheat and rye is reported.
The case is a promising crop and the timothy is improving since the wet season set

Compiler office during the last 25 years of more, died last Wednesday evening at his home on Washington street, aged about 45 years, and was buried on Friday morn ing in the burial ground of the colored B. Myers the lot of ground on which now people. The cause of his death was pueu

Mechanicaburg he has been president of

Class For Boys and Girls. A new class for the accommodation of the

rounger boys and girls of the town will Gettysburg Post Office July 7, 1902: e opened in the Preparatory Department next fall. This class will be in the special Olewes, Mrs. Alice Colonel, Mrs. Mary care of the preceptress and a separate room R. Hamilton, Bey. J. T. Heilman, Harry will be provided for the exclusive use of the girls. Tuition in this class is \$30 per LaCary, C. F. Martin, J. J. McCandless, annum. For information apply to Miss Harry Reed, Mrs. Stafford, Miss Emma Emily B. Horner. GREAT price reductions in fancy lawns that they were advertised.

G. W. Weaver & Son's. For RENT-A six room house on Breck

ored, less than cost of making in many in stances, at The Gettyeburg Soap is on sale at every grocery store in Gettysburg. A trial will

Price out in shirt waists, white and on

convince you of its good quality. a22.tf New stock of Columbia Shetland Floss now here in popular shades. Dougharty & Hartley. WE will pay you cash for tallow in large

m 27 if Gettysburg Steam Soap Co. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COMPILER. Lampoon.

PRESBYTERIAN REUNION.

in the new Inbernacle.

The reunion exercises proper began

embers of the choir was decorated

erman. After the hymn "Holy, Holy,

lasting 20 minutes was held by Rev. C. O.

Holy, Lord God Almighty" and an

anthem the choir sang the "Gloria in

Addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr.

Jharles Wood, of Philadelphia on "The

Preebyterian Church," and Rev. Dr

Thornton Waling, of Lexington, Va., on

Present Day Problems of Presbyterian-

ism." Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Martin, presi-

In order to emphasize more than for

merly the social feature of the reunion the

committee in charge arranged only a brief

program to be rendered in the Tabernacle

The exercises concluded with the singing

of an anthem by the New Windsor (Md.)

College choir, and the hymn "The Morn-

in B minor by the choir. The audience

sang the Doxology, and Rev. Dr. G. W.

Enders, of Christ Luthersa church, of

yterian Church, was the chairman, D. E.

GOVERNOR REFUSES TO SEND TROOPS.

Governor Stane last Thursday afternoon

made public the following telegram, which

ernor will not hegitate to send troops, but

less the civil authority is exhausted after

reasonable effort on the part of the Sherif

Representing a committee of Carbon

county citizens, George M. Davis, T. M.

Whildin and John E. Lauer, of Lansford,

called upon the Governor and explained

the situation at Lansford and Summit Hill.

The visitors said that the Burgesses of

the boroughs and the Sheriff had ex-

hausted their powers in trying to preserve

order, and that mob rule prevailed in both

The visitors also stated that the trouble

was daily becoming worse, and that it was

a question of only a short time when it

county to preserve order and protect prop-

that if he realized that the presence of

troops was necessary to maintain order

acting general manager of the Western

had been acquired for extending the Hag-

Mr. Landetreet stated that negotiations

for the purchase of the necessary land to

establish terminals in Baltimore are now

at the next meeting, and that Mr. Pierce

will soon be made president of the West

Shippensburg Graduates.

The following young people of Adams

county were graduated from the Shippens-

burg State Normal School last June:

Grace Deardorff, McKnightstown; Gail R.

Bermudian; M. E. Smith, Wenks.

FROM NEW CHESTER.

July 11.-The farmers have with mu

Mrs. John Black, Mr. and Mrs. L. F.

Hershman, W. C. Knoch, Mrs. Jno.

Parties calling for the above will state

IF A MAN LIE TO YOU,—And say some other salve, ointment, lotion, oil or alleged healer is as good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve,

in 8 cts. Only a little lot of 200 yds. at

G. W. Weaver & Son's.

G. W. Weaver & Son's.

WM. B. McLLHENNY, Postmaster.

Virginia Central.

The Governor promised to keep

yould be necessary to send troops into the

Chunk, Pa.:

Harrisburg, Pa., July 10, 1902.

H. Gemeent, Sheriff, Mauch

Prozer director and Frank Seal pianist.

York, pronounced the benediction,

Excelsis,'' by Tours.

The annual reunion of the Presbyterian Rev. M. M. Noacher will preach in the of Maryland, Southern Pennsylvania and day has been chosen and that the Division nearby points in the Virginias was held Sanday, the 20th, in the morning at 10 With these men at work the capacity will Review will take place on that day at 3 at Pen-Mar last Thursday. The crowd o'clock a. m., in the afternoon at Cash o'clock p. m. This review will include all was estimated at 3,000, of which the rail- town at 2 o'clock p. m. threatening weather in sections from whence a large crowd was expected, the

Reformed church at McKnightstown next We are informed, says the Hanovs

Record, that Charles H. Busbey, the well-

LOCAL AND GENERAL

known cigar manufacturer of McSherrys From 11 a, m. until noon Prof John tary Bankruptcy law. town, has availed himself of the Volun-Ziegler's Pen-Mar Orchestra gave a concert Work was resumed last Wednesday at Standard Chain Company, in York. The

two plants are now operated by non-union THE second annual reunion, of the Luth eran congregation of Heidlersburg, New Chester and Hampton, will be held in W.

H. Deckert's Grove, near New Chester on Wednesday, July 23.

The Conewago pic-nic is to be held this year in Conewago Grove, on Tuesday, July 22. A marble tablet has been placed in th

vestibule of St. Mary's Church. McSherrys town, in remembrance of some of the benactors of the church. The names on the tablet are Samuel and Joseph Stambaugh Josephine O'Bold, Edward Shorh, F. X Smith. Rev. P. E. Heimer has resigned the

pastorship of the New Oxford charge of the

Reformed charch, composed of churches at New Oxford, New Chester and Abbotts town. His resignation is to take effect Michigan, where he has accepted a cal from a mission church. He has served acceptably the New Oxford charge for the The Hanover Gas Company continue t improve their already well-equipped plant-

Their latest acquisition is a gasholds with a capacity of 75,000 cabic feet, which is now being erected. King Edward will be crowned betwee August 11th and August 15th. His re covery has been so rapid and satisfactory that the above decision was arrived

iast Monday.

600,000 Intheran young people, arrived in St. Paul last Tuesday from all parts of the country to attend the fifth annual convention of the Lather League America, which opened that evening. General John M. Hood, until recently precident of the Western Maryland railvay, was elected president of the United Railway Co. of Baltimore last Thursday

Nearly 7000 delegates representing abo

succeed George R. Webb, resigned. Extensive preparations have been made for the 1902 encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which is to occu in Washington during the second week i

MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

Investigation of the morder mystery o Big Flat, south of Emppensburg, which was the result of a drunken brawl, terminating in murder last Wednesday evening reveals the real name of the murdered man as George W. Philips, alias "Gypsy within your own province, and with the Charlie." LustThursday morning the chief of poli

Shippensburg found Hiram Bowerman er, reported as dead, uninjured, but in drunken stunor, which accounts for the report that he had been killed. He was strested, taken to Shippensburg and locked up, charged with mardering 'Gypsy The latter was found out in a clearing, where it is alleged Bowermasto dragged him, after beating him into an un conscious condition, and covered him with ome old blankete. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdical

wat "Gypay Charlie" died from concuseion of the brain resulting from blows b the hand of Hiram Bowermaster. He the last member of that family living along the mountains who have been no torious for their lawlessness and terrors t the surrounding country for years. Box rmaster claims self-defense.

FROM FAIRFIELD. July 14 -Our hand furnished the musi

our 14 -our cand tarmened the mus n Saturday night for the festival lohr's church. Don't forget the festival to be held be next Friday and Saturday evenings by the adies of the Lutheran Aid Society. The nusic will be furnished by our band. troops was necessary to maintain order Lest Monday afternoon our community was terribly shocked by the sudden death of Mr. Abraham Mickley, a young farmer of near town, who, while fixing the track for a hay fork in his new barn, lost his F. S. Landstreet, new vice president and feet to the harn floor which he struck first review general manager of the Western with his head about the base of the brain footing and fell a distance of about twent: acting general manager of the Western Maryland Railroad, will spend some time of the main flagerstown inspecting the shops and proposed improvements at that point.

Mr. Landstreetsaid that additional ground by hie wife and two children, also by a sister and two brothers.

Miss Latha Baumgardner and Mr. Jas.

Reindolfar, of Taneytown, were the
guests over Sunday of Mrs. Joel Mussel-

pan.
Misses Lizzie Hartley and Bess Wadestablish terminals in Baltimore are now under way. He also said that Joseph dies, of near Emmitaburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krise, of near town. Harry Shulley and wife and Mise rector of the Western Maryland, probably Miller, of Reading, are guests of Mr. Fred. the guest of her sister, Mrs. U. S. Mc Creary.

FROM BUCHANAN VALLEY.

July 12-Mrs. Wm. Gelback and children, from Frederick city, Md., Mrs. John Brady and daughter, of Bainbridge, Lanesster Co., and Miss Mary McCloskey, of Grace Deardorff, McKnightstown; Gail R.
Beil, Hunterstown; Elizabeth Cunningham, Fairfield; Daisy M. Myers, York Springs; Grace F. Piank, Fairfield; Jane C. Taughinbaugh, Hunterstown; Effie G. Williams, Gettysburg; L. A. Bosserman, Bermudian; Samuel E. Hershey, Tillie; daughter of William Borkey, deceased, formerly of this place.

formerly of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longsdorff, of
Quaker Valley, visited your correspondent I. C. Myers, East Berlin; F. C. Myers,

nast week.

Frank McDermitt, of Altoona, returned
home on last Wednesday evening and is
suffering from rheumatism at this time.

Miss Margaret Martin, of Shippensburg, It is said the huckleberry crop will b bundant this year. "What makes the price of beef so

Rev. Wm. H. Schoch and wife, of New "Critters can't get anything to eat pastures are all cut up into golf tinks. There will be preaching services in the Boston Commercial Bulletin

LETTERS remaining unclaimed in the by those lefty elms in yonder park," She: "Don't swear by those, Reginaid.' He: "Why not?" She: "Because those trees are slippe: elms."-Detroit Free Press.

HE: "I leve you, darling. I swear

"You had clams on the half-shell," explained the restaurant proprietor "and your bill is \$1." "But," explained the patron, "it seem

to me you ought to make a reduction for the shells; I didn't eat them."—Cohun-bia Journal.

These are the enervating days, as some-body has said; men drop by the sunstoke as if the Day of Fire had dawned. They are fraught with danger to people whose systems are peoply sustained; and this leads us to say, in the interest of the less robust of our readers, that the full effect of Hood's Sa:saparilia is such as to suggest the propriety of cailing this medicine something besides a blood purifier and tonic,—eay, a snetalning diet. It makes it so much easier to bear the heat, assures refreshing sleep, and will without any doubt avert much slokness at this time of year. tell him thirty years of marvelons cures of Piles, Burns, Boils, Corns, Felons, Ulcers, Cuts, Scalds, Bruises and Skin Eruptions LANGDON G. B. yard-wide bleached mus-Mun's negliges shirts, Imperial brands, which stands for right ness, 50c., 75c. and

CLEARANCE month all through the store INSTRUCTOR: "In what respect did G W. Weaver & Son's. the fourteenth and nineteenth centuries resemble each other?"
De Grees: "The nineteenth century resembled the fourteenth in that both were a hundred years long."—Harvard Wanted-A general hardware traveling saleeman. One with an established trade 27 Baltimore Street.

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OVER WESTERN MARYLAND. Old Towners and Mayor Visit Many Cities—Dine

subject to the decision of the Democratically Convention. Maryland railroad to the Fuller syndicate 150 members of the Old Town Marchants and Manufacturers' Association, of Balti- FOR STATE SENATOR, more, left Hillen Station Tuesday morning or a two days' trip over the railroad. No long stop was made until they reached York. They were met at the FOR THE ASSEMBLY, the Nes & Schmidt chain plants of the Western Maryland station there by Mayor

at Rive Mountain

In calebration of the sale of the Western

Gibson and Mr. W. H. Lanius, presiden of the York County Traction Co Hanover was the next point to h isited. Business was practically suspended as they passed along the street Mayor Louis G. Pfaff received the merhants and accompanied them on the r mainder of the trip, At Gettyeburg the tourists were receive y Mayor J. W. Eicholtz.

The Blue Mountain House was the nex stop. Supper was then served.

vas extraordinary from the fact of havin so many chief executives of different citic amony the speakers. Mr. Theodore l Wilcox, president of the Association, w oastmaster. Mayor Gibson, of York, was the new peaker. His address was in the sain

ein as that of Baltimore's Mayor, tellin

the benefits to be received by York. Mayor Plaff, of Hanover, followed Ma dibson, and was in turn followed b dayor Holzhettel, of Hagerstown. Mayor Vail, of New Windsor; Vickey, of Ship penaburg; Hamilton, of Chambersburg dilbert, of Westminster, and Eicheltz, o ettysburg. JULY CORN MAY REACH SI MARK. July corn reached a high epot Tuesday at Chicago, showing a gain over the close

ase of covering by shorts, the marke having been manipulated by the Gate party. Trade was not large and ther vere changes of as much as one cent be ween the sales. The smaller shorts mad rneb to get under cover. The talk in corn circles is that the price of July will be put to 90 cents and pos sibly as high as \$1 before the life of th

on Thursday of seven cents, It was

TOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. option expires. CLEARANCE month all through the stor G. W. Weaver & Son's L'OR COUNTY TREABURER. ABOUT 100 baby cans reduced 4 price i

NOTICE. THIS first and final account of W. T. 25.

Assigner in trust for the benefit of redition of R. M. Elliott and wife, of the high of Geltysburg, bas been filed in the of Common Pleas of Adams County, Put 11 be confirmed by said Court on SA-SAY, the 23rd day of AUGUST, 1872. FOR COUNTY TREASURER, C. WM. TROXELL, OF GETTYSBURG BOROUGE. subject to the decision of the Democrati entise be shown to W. E. KAPP Prothonotar

terng within one vote of making the ne

PUBLIC SALE.

PUBLIC SALE Desirable Home and Farm.

Desirable Home and Farm.

(N SATURDAY, the istenday of AUGUST, 1992, the nadeslepted, Heiss of William Yeatts, deceased, into of Straban township, Adams county, Pts., will self at Public Sale, on the premises, the HOME and FARM of the decedent situate in Honte and FARM of the decedent situate in Honterstown, containing 75 Acres, more or less. The improvements consist of 2 large WEATHERBOARDED HOUSES, large Reak Barn as good as new, and all other usual form particularly applie Ordard in good bearing conducting a property of the property of the property of the property of the bearing and water piped to the barn. All the land is in a state of good cultivation and the fencing in good repair. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p m. Terms will be make known by MARY A. BELIZ.

KOSA E. BREAM,
ELIZ. G. YEATTS,
July 15. 15

PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE.

ON TUESDAY, AUGUST, 5, 1902, the understament of Rufus Krug, late of Point township, York country, Pa., deceased, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, situate in Hamiltonian township, Adams country, Pa., the following described Real Estate, to wit:

A FARM situate in said township, adjoining lands of Jacob Walter, Thomas Walter, Joshus Casse, other lands of Rufus Krug, decease; I, Charles Rife and Henry Cluck, containing 185 Acres, more or less. The improvements consist of a large Two-tory STONE HOUSE, large Frame Rank Bara, Wagon Shedand necessity Out-buildings. This farm is in a high state of cultivation, under zood feacing and one of the most destrable farms in the country.

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

On Thursday, the the day of AUGUST, 1992, the undersigned, Administrators of the estate of Theodore B. Horner, late of Cumberland township, Adams country, Fr., deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orpana's Courl- of Admis Co., will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, the following valuable Real Estate, Vir.

A FARM shuate 8 miles south of Gettysburg, on the public road leading from Hoffman's Mill to Taneytown road, adjoining finds of Jacob Sharetta, D. W. Herner, Agree, present less The improvements consist of a large Two-story Befulk DW ELLIANG HOUSE of 8 rooms, with Frame Out-kitchen attached, large Basik Bart 4526 feet, in excellent condition, large lee House, Wagon Sheds, Hog Pen and all other necessary Out-building. Z Wells of never-tailing Water, one at the kitchen and the other at the burn. 12 acres of first-class Timber, Apple Orohard and other Pruit Trees. Fencing all in excellent condition Convenient to schools, stores, churches and mile to the transport of the undersign of the Water of the Convenient o

CHAIR" will certainly be comfortable if the chair is one from this assortment of RATTAN AND WICKER FURNI-

"THE GENTLEMAN IN THE

TURE. The designers of these rockers, setter and casy chairs seem to have produced things that not only suit every position of the human body but every condition of the human need. They bring comfort to

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FRANK T. MANAHAN,

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N. B. SPRENKLE,

D. DICKS SCHRIVER,

Subject to the decision of the Democrati-ounty Convention.

D. H. FINK.

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ELIAS FISSEL.

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OF OXFORD TOWNSHIP

OF EAST BERLIN BOROUGE

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POR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

HOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

POR THE ASSEMBLY,

OF MENALLEN TOWNSHIP.

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ABOUT THE FARM.

SEVERAL SUGGESTIONS OF INTEREST TO THE FARMER, There are faults in feeding that should be avoided. The farmer who overleads his animals by allowing food to remain

within their reach at all times is no economical in his methods. Animals finat are permitted to feed on grain or hay at will are subject to indigestion an also evince no disposition to exercise Plenty of food should be allowed, but a regular hours, and in quantity suited to the requirements of each individual. The mutton breeds of sheep attall

great weights. As early as 1794, in England, a Leicester ram weighed 301 pounds; its dressed carcass weighed over 200 popuds. At the Philadelphia Cen tennial an Oxford ram weighed 425 (ba At the present time it is not unusual to find flacks in which some of the rams come up to that weight, the average for the individuals of the entire flock being

the neglect to provide nests and accommodations for the fowls. The hend should not be compelled to lay in horse troughs or where difficulty in finding the eggs may occur, as time devoted in that direction is wasted. Ducks should be confined at night and kept up notify the confined at night and kept up until past Carriages, sunrise, as they are not now producing many eggs, having laid their quota earlies, but they should be given shelter at REPAIR night in order to protect them from ene White clover will ger minate and make

headway where certain grasses will not thrive. It is easily crowded out, but will give excellent service as food for sheep Young coits are easily injured, and

seem to use but little precaution for their safety. To avoid injury they should be turned out on pastures that do not contian deep ditches or barbed wire fences. They should be given an allowance of ground cats at least twice a day, and should also be treated as pets. The E-sex hog differs from the Berk-

shire and Poland China being entirely black. When dressed, however, the skin is very white. It is largely used for improving some other breeds. Wood ashes contain about 6 per cent

of actual potash, or 120 pounds per ton. The market value of this potash is seldom over \$7 per ton. There is also about 40 pounds of phosphoric acid in a of wood ashes, worth about \$1. About 640 pounds of lime exist in a ton of which is also valuable. A ton of ashes should not exceed \$10 in price, so far as the value of the plant food is concerned making allowance also for freight, As cow peas grow rapidly during the

warm season they may be seeded in July and plowed under at any stage of growth though it is better to plow them under just before the seed pods begin to turn Essex rape, a dwarf variety, is the

kind used, as it soon provides an abutdant supply of green food, which may be used for sheep, hogs or poultry. Some farmers grow it especially for sneep, turning the animals into the field to harvest the crop. It belongs to the cab bage family, and is hardy. The seed may be broadcasted or drilled in.

Labor on farms is nearly always press ing after spring opens, but it is difficult to secure capable help. There are man excellent opportunities for boys to secur good homes and fair wages it they are willing to serve a year on farms in the that, while many suppose that "anybody can work on a farm," the fact is that even a large number of laborers accustomed to farming are undesirable. The Give us a call. We try to pierse. Satisfaction best farm hands are those who require no supervision, thus relieving the employer of the necessity of leaving tus per sonal duties in order to look after the

Sandy soils are largeley deficient in potash, hence any crop grown on a sandy soil will be benefited by fertilizer containing a large proportion of potash.

The pigs give the largest profit when they are gotten into market as early in their stage of growth as possible. The cost of pork is less if the animal is sold when it does not exceed 200 pounds, a any excess of that weight will cost more in production than when the pig is grow ing, the heaviest increase the weight be ing with young animals.

THE OUTLOOK. There are four particularly notable t

lustrated articles in The Outlook's Magazine Number for July. One of these is an appreciation or characterization of the newely crowned King of England, under the title "His Britannic Majesty." The writer is Mr. George W. Smalley, now the American correspond ent of The London Times, and for maky years the London correspondent of The New York Tribune. Another is called "A Hundred Years of West Point," and is written by Mr. James Barnes, the author of "Admiral Farragut" and other well-known books; it is devoted not so much to the history of the century the close of which has just been commemorated at West Point, as with the spirit and tradition of the place and the life of the students. The third article referred to is "A Talk on Birds," by Mr. W. E. D. Scott, the curator of Ornithology of Princeton University; Mr. Scott bas a remarkable collection of live birds at Princeton (some five hundred) all) and probably no other living American knows so much about the life and habite of song birds. There are several pictures by Mr. Bruce Horsfall, whose specialty is bird portraiture. Finally, of great industrial interest is the paper called "Our Ships of the Sea," by Mr. John R. Spears; it describes the immense advance made in ship building in this country lately, and is illustrated by many fine pictures, mostly photographs taken for this express purpose.

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sickening cancerous sore begins its destructive work.

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[Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.] AM no kicker," said the C. O. D. man as he pocketed the quarter extended to him and hitched along to make room on the park bench, "but when a dilapidated gentlenan is driven too far he must turn and naintain bis dignity. I was making a dighway map of Wisconsin one sumner when I ran across a village with a ew town hall. "There was some trouble with the

A HEAP OF TROUBLE.

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a brush for fifteen days at \$2 a day. had tramped on for about thirty miles when a farmer who had had an old watch stolen from his vest hanging on a tree in a field had me arrested as the thief. I was rushed to the nearest village, asked a few questions by a justice of the peace and sent to the county jail for nivety days. In jail I was searched and the \$30 found on me. This was grounds for 'suspicion,' and I was immediately haled before another justice, who tacked sixty days on to the original sentence and held my cash to await a claimant. I took a week to think things over and then got word to a village lawyer, and when we had consulted together the fun began. "Our first move was to begin a sait for damages against the farmer who had charged me with theft, and we had him badly scared within twenty-four hours. Then we went for the constable for arresting me without a warrant. We followed this with charges against the justice, who had refused me counsel, and move No. 4 was against the sheriff for not supplying his prisoners with provisions demanded by law, One of the turnkeys of the jail had slammed me around because I had refused to saw wood, and we gave him a suit for assault and battery. A writ of hubeas corpus took me out of jail, and the excitement in that county bent all the circuses for twenty years. If the law-yer hado't been taken with typhoid fever and died, we might have eventually ipset the whole state government, and would have been sure of a place in a dime museum for life. But his death called a halt. After the funeral I was waited upon by a committee, and the result was that I took a night train out of town and never stopped for 200 miles. I took with me \$250 in cash and the best wishes of a thriving com-munity, and I suppose those suits have been dropped from the docket ere this. to let people know that even a tramp has rights in law."

"And did you use your money to make a new start in life?" was asked as the story seemed to be ended. "In a way I did," smiled the C. O. D. man, "but it only brought me fresh trouble. I struck a town I rather fan-cied, and I bought me some clothes, engaged a front room at the inn and set-tled down to take a few baths at the mineral springs for my rheumatism. I hadn't put in over three days when the story got around that I was a multimillionaire taking a quiet lay off, and individuals and committees began to call. The subscriptions I was asked to but down for churches, mill dams, rallroads, schoolhouses, asylums and so on footed up tens of thousands. I could save stood these off, but the band came to serenade me every night, social parties were given in my honor, and a widow with a good deal of push to her recognized me as her long looked for affinity at first sight. She was a firm believer in the theory that matches are made in heaven, and she figured it out to a dot that the angels had killed off

her husband and brought me around through the swamps and underbrush that I might take his place. I never was any good at arguing against a widow, and so I solved the matter by taking a skip. It was a mysterious disappearance on my part, and I heard afterward that they dragged the river and hunted through the swamps for my body and that the widow put on rubber boots and was foremost in the

dated gentlemen. While in this state of mind I struck a village which had six mudholes on its half mile of main street. There were wagons stuck in three of these boles as I jogged into town, and the others were occupied by stray hogs. I asked for the president of the village, who was a greeer, and when I reached his store I asked:
"'How long have you lived in this

"'Forty-five years,' he replied. "How old are those six mudholes out there?"
"Well, I used to paddle around in 'em forty years ago.'
"'And hasn't the town ever made any

move to fill 'em up?"
"'It never has. No, them six mudboles have grown up with us and shared our joys and our sorrows, and I suppose they will continue on for another half century.'
"But they must be a big nuisance,

says I.
"'They surely are.'
"'How much would it cost to fill them up with gravel?'
"'Just exactly \$14. I've figured it ou "'And won't the town vote the mon "Never in this world."

"'Would it object to my doing it?"
"'I don't think so; but what's your " Just to get rid of them. Here's the money, and I'm going to hang around and see the work done,' "Well, it was done," said the C. O. D. man, "but I got into trouble over it. When those holes had been filled up there was no longer any place for the stray hogs to wallow in, and that made il the hog owners mad. There was no

onger any excitement over teams get ting stuck, and that burt the feelings of others. A third party couldn't un-derstand why a tramp should take it upon himself to do such a piece of work, and it was finally decided that was either a lunatic or a suspicious character. They run me into the en-gine house, and two doctors and a committee of citizens took me in hand. The doctors probed for evidences of lunacy, and when they had finished they differed in their reports. One of them reported.

heard, and it may simply be a case of hereditary aversion to mudholes.'
"The report of the other was:
"I don't like his talk. He uses more or less Latin, and when asked what

"'He talks as sane as any man I ever

as well to keep an eye on him.'
"The committee of townsmen fired questions at me for three straight hours," said the dilapidated, "and it ended by their solemnly shaking their had \$14 to pay for filling up six mudholes in a strange town must be plan-ning the murder of at least a dozen citizens. I was shoved into the lockup over night, and next morning a constable led me forth by the arm and saw me a mile or so on my way toward the next town. As we walked up the street I saw that all the gravel had been thrown out of these mudholes during the night and that the glad hogs had returned to their wallows. There are some things in this world you can't heat, and one of 'em is a pastorni village with bogs and muc holes picturesquely scattered about. M. QUAD.



kills, not necessarily suddenly, but SURELY. It preys upon the intellectual powers more than we realize. It consumes the vitality faster than nature can just what moment a temporary or complete aberration of the mind will result. Headache and pain should be promptly removed-but properly. Many pain cures are more harmful than the pain. Beware. If you would be safe, take Miles' Pain Pills.

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Trains Nos. 8 and 110 run dully between Har-risburg and Hagerstown, and No. 2, 15 ruln-ates late on Sunday. These trains will stop at intermediate stations on Sunday. Dally, Dally except Sunday,

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randulent and your purchaser.
All persons holding unrecorded Deedr will see the importance of having them recorded without delay.
H. G. Wehler, Recorder, Menailen Twp, School Account.

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Auditors. Auditors

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Auditors.

lunatic asylum he escaped from a cunning expression came to his eyes. He may not be dangerous, but it would be a quart, sold everywhere at 10 cents.



MR. GUTHRIE'S POSITION.

At a meeting of Pittsburg Democrat

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rom the people by sham primaries, by

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This is the truth, and being true it bc-

comes the duty of all bonest men of all

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State back to its constitutional moor-

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LATE LITERARY NEWS

What makess the happy relation be

veen man and woman, is an eternally

interesting question, and a clever dis

sussion of why marriages fail, presented

Women's Side," is certain to receive

the very wide consideration which has

articles on the discussion of woman ver

as man. The July Cosmopolitan seems

be almost equally divided in interest

etween men and women. "An Experi-

nent in Domestic Fiance" is another

ntirely novel article which will appeal

o women, while some twenty pages de

voted to the "Captains of Industry" wil

eceive the consideration of men in all classes of business. The Cosmopolitan

has undertaken to present a series of

ers in finance, manufactures, and com-

who have an exact knowledge of their

subjects. The series thus far produced

as attracted the widest attention. The

occured with such rapidity have the

pidest possible interest for all classes.

The knowledge of these men, their deri-

vation leading characteristics and weak-

nesses throws much light upon the news

of the day in which their names con

NIAGARA FALLS. There is a practical joker in Chicago

who deserves to be claused with the "Doctor" in Mark Twain's "Innocents

Abroad." The "Ductor's" conversa

mummy is bardly more amusing than

this man's conversation with a guide in

elation to Niagara Falls. He recently

made his first trip to the Falls, and a

"Great !" acquiesced the Chicagoan

"Magnificent!" persisted the guide,

"Finer than the Bear Trap Dam in

isappointed at the lack of enthusiasm

the Drainage canal," admitted the Chi-

"How many in a day?" asked the

'Oh, billions and billions," said the

The Colcagoan looked across and down

and up, as if guaging the flow, and then

"Runs all night, too, I suppose," be

The guide was dazed and he had not

covered when the Chicagoan left .-

Exposition Commission's Statement

The Pennsylvania Commission to th

Charleston Exposition held its final

meeting with Governor Stone on the

2nd and then passed out of existance.

The financial state ment showed that the

which \$5000 was for an agricultural ex-

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was returned to the Treasury. Tie

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after all expenses are paid there will be

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that they would be murdered unless \$20

Mr. Stambaugh was induced to believ

here was money hidden in the hoose h

ore the war, although it was not built

Another Fraud.

A number of citizens of Franklin

county, near Shippensburg, have been

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